



IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
THIRTY-NINE YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA

Vol. 39 No. 43

Irma, Alberta, Friday, June 5, 1953

Subscription: \$1.50 per year in advance

Mrs. M. Enger of Irma, President St. Paul United Church Pres. W.A.

The first meeting of St. Paul's United Presbytery was held in Vermilion Wednesday, May 27, opening the hour of fellowship with a delightful luncheon served by the Vermilion W.A. to some 100 guests from Wainwright, Irma, Lloydminster, Kilocoy, Marwayne, Paradise Valley, Mannville, Minburn, Islay, Vegreville, Airdurdale, Vermilion, Elk Point, Edgerton.

Mrs. Bentley extended a very cordial welcome to all, introducing Mrs. Enger, P.P., of Wainwright, President who responded to the welcome.

A very inspiring devotional was led by Mrs. Crighton of Mannville, using as her theme "In quietness and confidence be your strength."

Two enjoyable solo numbers were rendered by Mrs. Betty of Kilocoy during the afternoon.

Mrs. Thorne of Red Deer, past President of Alberta Conference W.A. was the guest speaker, her topic "Come Holy Spirit Come," stating that through conviction, conversion and consecration the W.A. was a means of power to unloose the Spirit of God.

Reports of Alberta Conference were given by Mrs. Crawford of Vermilion and Mrs. Enger, also reports of 17 local W.A.'s by their delegates on their activities during the year.

The following officers were installed for the coming year by Mrs. Thorne: President Mrs. M. Enger, Irma; Honorary President Mrs. Bentley, Vermilion; Vice Presidents Mrs. Adams, Elk Point; Mrs. Groves, Edgerton; Mrs. Weir, Airdurdale; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. R. Dempsey, Irma; Recording Secretary Mrs. Crawford, Vermilion; Treasurer, Mrs. Farroll, Marwayne; Press Secretary, Mrs. Van Dusen, Mannville.

As courtesy messenger Mrs. Stone of Airdurdale thanked the guest speaker, soloist, the ladies of Vermilion W.A., and officers for their part in making this meeting such a success and inspiration for all those who attended, asking God's guidance in the year's work.

Conveners appointed by the Executive were: Devotional, Mrs. Groves, Edgerton; Literature, Mrs. Symington, Irma; Visiting and Christian Fellowship, Mrs. Adams, Elk Point; Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Cowles, Minburn; Christian Stewardship, Mrs. Nolan, Bruce; Manse and Candidate, Mrs. Rasmussen, Viking.

The place and date of the Fall Rally to be announced later in the former Presbyteries.

The next annual presbytery meeting will be held in Irma in June, 1954.

EDMONTON REPORT

By Donald F. Smith

EDMONTON — More than 150 civil defence organizations have been formed in various centres throughout Alberta, according to a recent statement made by officials of provincial civil defence headquarters here.

The present time appears to be considerably, officials indicated in elaboration of the statement, many centres have no organization at all.

It is two years now since the provincial government established a civil defence headquarters organization at the direction of the federal government. Main progress in that time has been the establishment of local organizations in the cities and some of the larger towns in the province and the training of many key personnel.

There remains a great deal to do if civil defence is to meet possible emergency situations. Officials are anxious to point out the strides that have been made, but are more cautious in answering suggestions that there are many weak spots.

One official did admit last week that the local organizations, particularly in the rural districts, "are not ready for a real emergency."

Some areas have been organized to a certain extent. Classes in basic first aid have been held in many centres where civil defence groups are established, while auxiliary fire fighting crews are being trained in others, with the aid of special equipment, including a federally-donated pumper truck.

But the province's main concern at the present time appears to be getting the rural municipalities, towns, villages and hamlets to realize they all would have an important role to play in making a civil defence program operative when it is needed.

To carry out this responsibility, citizen-volunteers will have to be trained in various phases of emergency work—fire fighting, first aid, warden services, rescue workers, auxiliary policemen, emergency feeding. These are but a few of the fields for volunteers.

Canada's civil defence program is set up to place the onus of organization on the province first then on the local governments.

Municipality town and village secretaries have received instructions from provincial headquarters

Northern Nuggets

The Albert Ball Club and Buffalo W.I. Sports will be held on July 17, one week later than previously announced. Watch for further particulars.

Mrs. Ted Prior is expecting her mother, Mrs. Meakins, home from the Coast this week.

Miss Frances Bars took advantage of a long week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bars.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bey (nee Mary Kuwica) in Mannville hospital May 31, a son.

Mrs. W. H. Prior is expecting her sister Mrs. Hunter to arrive from the Coast this week for a visit.

Mrs. Pert Prosser has had her niece, Miss Genevieve Meyer as her guest recently.

The Albert ball team reorganized last Sunday appointing Mr. Allan Larson as manager for 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritchie and family are visitors at the home of Mr. John Fleming, Mrs. Ritchie and Miss Sarah Sherry were school friends in Ireland.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Frank Valerie has been a patient in Mannville hospital since last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs and family of Edmonton were visitors this past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inklin and family.

On the procedure for organizing local groups. Some have acted on them. Some, possibly with the feeling that disaster will not strike their communities as it would the cities, seem to have filed them permanently. At least the lack of action in some centres seems to indicate to officials that is what has happened.

So, they are urging citizens of communities where nothing has been started to inquire of their local government what steps have been planned for forming groups for training.

The first step in establishment is the appointment of a local civil defence director to head a committee. From there it is a matter of having instructors trained at provincial civil defence schools so they can return to the community to train their fellow citizens.

Training classes are equipped with instruction books and training supplies by the provincial organization. As little expense as possible is placed on the municipal budget, provincial officials state.

Civil defence recognizes three areas. Target areas such as Edmonton and Calgary, where a maximum of organization is required.

Centres within a 100-mile radius of target areas are known as mutual aid areas. Personnel in civil defence organizations in these areas should receive the same training as in target areas, for they will be called on for help in a real emergency. The third area is the reception area, far removed from potential targets and organized to receive long-term evacuees, refugees and casualties from disaster spots.

Training is predicted on the dropping of an atomic bomb or some other form of aerial attack but that does not make it useless in meeting other forms of disaster and emergencies which might threaten entire communities.

Fraser River valley communities and their civil defence organizations have had practical training where the river spilled over its banks threatening homes and land.

Civil defence authorities are stressing the importance of having a community that is organized to meet anything.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. S. Ostad of Irma wishes to announce the engagement of her second daughter Laura Dorris to Peter Luckas of Jasper. The marriage to take place in the United Church at Ryley on July 6.

Don't forget the Legion Sports July 8.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Many from our community attended the Camrose Lutheran College graduation exercises on Friday evening, May 29. Among those graduates were Avis Saitz and Norma Lukness, Camrose Lutheran Church and has been in a cast. We hope she will soon be home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lingley attended the graduation exercises at the Vegreville hospital last Sunday evening. Doreen Boyd was one of class of eleven who graduated and to her we extend our congratulations.

Remember the date and the place—Wednesday, June 10 at Jarow. That's the FUA Sports Day that promises to be a Red Letter Day for everyone. Ball games and races for one and all. Plenty of good eats and cold soft drinks at the booths.

Mrs. Bill Russell is home again and feeling some improved after having spent some time in the Hardesty hospital.

Quite a number of the children and older ones, too, have had the German measles.

Church Services

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES
Sunday, June 7

Irma Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship service 11:30 a.m.
The morning service will be conducted by the YPU.

Psalm 119 vs. 9. Wherever shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word. Come and worship.

There will be an open air church service on the following Sunday June 14, in King's Park.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Sunday School, Sunday at 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service, Sunday, at 11:45 a.m.

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Missionary meetings June 8 and 9, commencing at 8 p.m. The speaker, Rev. Alwyn Rees of The Belknap Cong., will not only bring challenging messages, but will also show pictures and native curios. All are invited.

Mark 16:20. And they went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following.—Pastor N. V. Ashdown.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES
The next Sunday's Service of Evensong, June 7, will be held in Metropolitan School, south of Jarow (weather permitting) at 2:30 p.m. If it should be wet the service will be held in St. Mary's Church at the usual hour of 2:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMIST NEWSNOTES

Shirley Hoims, Wainwright, Alta.

ODDS AND ENDS
By now your garden is in and most of your spring house-cleaning is finished, but still there are ever so many odd jobs to be done.

Perhaps you have a faded rug. Here is a way to brighten it, a method given in the Farm Journal—Roll the rug diagonally so that most of the weight is in the centre, then spread the rug on the lawn, sweep and remove spots. Add an extension cord to vacuum, so it can be used outdoors. Fill paint sprayer, attached to vacuum cleaner hose, with boiling hot dye. An 8x10 foot rug takes six packages of dye, 6 tablespoons of salt, and 1/2 cup of vinegar—enough to spray surface three times. Be sure to keep dye bath at boiling point. Combine dyes of different colors to obtain shade desired.

Do you happen to have an old linen window shade? It makes an excellent cover for the press board. Wash it thoroughly so that it will be clean and free from sizing.

Clean your copper-bottom utensils by rubbing with a cut lemon dipped in salt.

Do not use rubber mats on the top of enamel stoves or refrigerators since the heat and moisture will remove the gloss of the enamel. Asbestos bottomed mats will not do this.

Because specified text books under our educational system are so often changed and the cost involved is high, members approved that a standardized course be outlined and used for a continuous period of not less than five years.

Delegates also resolved to ask the provincial government to investigate community property laws.

—Edmonton Journal

Jarrow News

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burns and Ross are holidaying at the coast.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Frank Allen injured her back when she fell at her home recently. She is a patient at the Viking hospital and has been in a cast. We hope she will soon be home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lingley attended the graduation exercises at the Vegreville hospital last Sunday evening. Doreen Boyd was one of class of eleven who graduated and to her we extend our congratulations.

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—Edmonton Journal

Viking Hockey Team Hire New Coach

(From The Viking News)

At a meeting of the hockey club on Sunday afternoon, Lorne Lewis was engaged as coach for 1953-54. Lorne was with the Wainwright Commandos for two years and last year was with the Grand Rapids, Michigan team. His home town is Lethbridge. He played junior hockey with the Lethbridge Native Sons. He comes well recommended as a player as well as coach.

Have you anything to sell, trade or buy? Try a Times want ad.

Kiefer's SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, June 5 8:40 p.m.

"IVORY HUNTER"

Jungle picture of all time

Technicolor Family

Friday, June 12

NO SHOW THIS WEEK

Next Show Friday, June 19

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor

Phone 514

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Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

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EDMONTON ALBERTA

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Phone 1008, Viking or see P. E. Jones and Son, Irma, Alta.

MAINWOOD OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Wainwright, Alberta

Opposite Medical Clinic on Main St. Phone 199, Box 628 Wainwright

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61

Notice is hereby given that under the Provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 will offer for sale by Public Auction at the office of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61, Wainwright, Alberta, on THURSDAY, the 18th day of June, 1953 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon the following lands.

S.E. 14 42 1	N.W. 34 45 6
N.W. 15 44 1	N.W. 32 46 6
N.E. 27 45 3	N.E. 32 46 6
N.E. 17 41 4	N.E. 17 45 6
N.E. 12 45 3	S.E. 19 45 8
N.E. 12 45 5	S.W. 28 44 9
S.W. 28 45 5	
N.E. 9 42 6	
S.W. 18 44 6	

Lot 35 Block 27 Plan 1155AE Wainwright's Central Park

Lot 26 Block 27 Plan 1760BK Hamlet of Ribstone.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms: CASH.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 20th day of March, 1953.

20-27-3-10

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Advertising Stimulates Trade

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE WALL

The Fingers of Convict No. 614868 Were Hard and As Strong As Claws.

By C. K. PRIEST

IT WAS dark, so dark that the rain seemed to be pelted him with warm blobs of black ink. There was no light in this darkness, no beacon, no glow of distant village, only a single, wavering speck of illusory brightness that appeared and disappeared in the far sky.

Lacking a better guide, Convict No. 614868 followed this vagrant gleam, stumbling, not knowing where his course led.

His escape had been easy, as prison escapes go. The lessons received from Zingo, once known as "The Human Fly," who had been his cell-mate because of certain unfortunate cheques, had been well taught. Hours of practice until his fingertips were hard and as strong as claws; tiny, almost invisible grips fabricated furiously in the prison shop and cleverly sewn into the soles of his shoes; these, and his will to escape had brought him up and over the high granite wall. Now he had until morning call before the alarm.

He plodded on, following the fragile gleam. He was no fool, to wander in circles in the purposeful wilderness around the prison. Nor would he take to the roads and inevitable discovery. Instead, with dawn, he

would orient himself and head north, deep into the back country, until the hue and cry had worn down. A clever man could live well off this country, with its plentiful game, and the rain would cover his tracks.

Convict No. 614868 felt well pleased with himself. It had been carried through neatly. That was the way he had killed the girl who had double-crossed him. Of course, he had been caught and sent to prison, but he was not as smart then as he was now. He would have to do something to make it right with Zingo, who had taught him the trick of climbing.

He kept his eyes on the light that was now his guide. It was hard to follow. Sometimes it disappeared entirely and at other times it seemed to bob up and down. The illusion, dreamed, would be caused by the scurrying storm clouds. He managed to keep it directly ahead of him, although it seemed to grow dim as he struggled through the dark. The rain was falling faster, and the night growing even darker. It was that way, he thought, darkest before dawn.

Suddenly he stumbled into something, bruising himself. His fingers explored the cold surface. Another wall? He must have put over a mile between himself and the prison by this time. Then it came to him that this must be the embankment of the railroad spur track that separated the prison. He would have to cross it some time—it might as well be now. He felt of the stone that extended up above him into the night. Granite, huge blocks of granite, just like the prison walls. This country was full of granite.

He began to climb, carefully, but it was farther to the top than he had expected and the strain of pulling himself up by his fingertips began to tell. He had no idea the track ran so far above the level of the land. He must have wandered into a low section. The ground had been marshy underfoot.

Up and up he went, and a surge of relief swept through him when his quivering fingers at last felt the hard ledge that meant he had reached the top. He allowed himself to swing clear of the wall for a moment, hanging suspended in blackness, before he made the final effort of throwing himself up and on to the top. This was the thrill of vertical climbing, Zingo had always said—to hang suspended in space while packed crowds below held their breath for the final spectacular swing. Zingo had climbed buildings with cornices that protruded three feet, sometimes, Convict No. 614868 thought, he would practice climbing an overhang like that.

Slowly, as Zingo would have done, he began swinging his body like a pendulum from the pivotal grip of his fingertips, describing wider and wider arcs, until, with a supreme surge, he threw his body up and over. Convict No. 614868 allowed himself to sprawl out, as he reached the peak of his swing, thinking how nice it was going to be to drop down on the high track and rest.

But there was no roadbed, no track, beneath him. He felt himself falling into space; at first with surprise and then with piercing pain as his fingers clawed for a grip where there was nothing to grasp, as the momentum of his body carried him completely over and past the top. He plunged, down and down, and he heard only faintly the thud of his body. For an instant he was conscious of a multitude of flashing lights and what seemed to be the bounding of running feet, and then all was a blackness greater than the night.

Some hours later, the chief guard made his report to the warden: "No. 614868 climbed out on one side of the prison and climbed back in on the other side. The only way we can figure it out is that he followed the light of a small plane that was circling for an emergency landing. He must have struggled through the brush for hours, making a half circle back to the opposite prison wall. Why he climbed back in again, we don't know."

(Copyright Times Newspaper Syndicate)

Don't Copy U.S. Customs To Lure Tourists.

TORONTO.—A United States tourist is likely to see more U.S. flags around Canadian tourist resorts than he would at home and that isn't what the tourist really wants to see, Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, said.

The best thing Canadians can do to promote the tourist trade is to be themselves and to be honest, courteous and plainly nice to visitors, he told the Canadian Public Relations Society.

The tourist trade in Canada can never be a success until Canadians stop trying to copy U.S. customs, he said.

"Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God, Queen of this realm and all her other realms and territories, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith."



Sask. Sport Fishing Praised By Magazine

REGINA.—Saskatchewan's sport fishing, already praised in a number of national Canadian and American publications, has received its biggest boost to date.

"Saskatchewan Adventure," an article in the May 23 issue of "The Saturday Evening Post," describes angling for arctic grayling, northern pike and lake trout in the province's north. The article is by Bill Wolf, well-known American outdoor writer who did his first angling for arctic grayling in Saskatchewan in 1950, when he was a guest of the provincial tourist board.

Illustrated with colour photographs taken by Mike Kesterton, department of natural resources photographer, the article says that arctic grayling found in northern Saskatchewan, are "destined to be one of the world's great fly rod fishes."

In addition to his praise of northern Saskatchewan lakes, which he describes as being filled with a "superabundance" of fish, Wolf says that Cree Lake in northern Saskatchewan contains some of the finest and best beaches he has seen anywhere. Cree Lake is about 150 miles north of Lac la Ronge.

The article describes in detail fishing for arctic grayling in Cree, Carleton and Black Lakes, north of the Churchill River. Writing in general terms, Wolf says that "the prize landed is magnificent, but the real lure of the grayling comes from the fact that fishing in this forbidding rock-and-water land is one of the few remaining adventures left to an American angler."

Mr. Wolf adds that the "few Canadian and American anglers who are fishing northern Saskatchewan for the grayling are pioneers," but predicts that "soon there will be a rush."

But he cautions American sportsmen not to expect everything to run according to time-clock schedule, because he says, people of the north "never hurry."

Edmonton's Population Reaches 183,411

EDMONTON.—Edmonton's population was announced 183,411, an increase of 14,515 in the last year, and greatest 12-month increase in at least 40 years.

In 1950 there was a boost of 11,392 in the population.

Addition of the populations of suburban Beverly and Jasper Place gives Greater Edmonton a population of 198,193.

Taking in residential developments at the Nanno and Grisebach barracks on the northern outskirts, Greater Edmonton's population would be closer to 200,000.

Civic officials said the new population figure would give Edmonton a much larger provincial grant.

Drive With Care!

THE TELLERS



Why Screens Need Paint

Window and door screens of steel, galvanized iron, copper or bronze alloy should be painted. Steel or iron mesh is painted to prevent rust. Copper and bronze do not rust, but corrode and develop stains; therefore, they need protective coating.

Spar varnish or special screen emulsion, available in all well-stocked paint stores, are used for this work. Either of these materials can be applied with a spray gun, brush or inexpensive screen applicator made from a block of wood covered with carpet on one side.

To prevent openings in the mesh from becoming clogged, the varnish or emulsion is thinned and after it is applied to each side of the screen, the screen is shaken to prevent the accumulation of drops.

Both sides of a screen are painted before the frame is painted.

NORTHERN RIVER
The Porcupine River of the Yukon Territory is about 150 miles in length.

Some Forest Facts of the Three Prairie Provinces

Forests occupy 60 per cent of the land area of the 10 provinces and 38 per cent of the land area of Canada, covering 1,280,750 square miles. Of this area 714,533 square miles is classified as productive.

Canada's forest industries employ half a million people, with an annual payroll of over one billion dollars.

The gross value of forest products exceeds three billion dollars annually.

ALBERTA

1. Forest area 138,000 square miles, of which 83,000 square miles is classed as productive.
2. Of the total forest area over 90 per cent is owned by the Crown.
3. The principal tree species of commercial value are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam, fir, tamarack, white poplar, black poplar, white birch, lodgepole pine and Douglass fir.
4. The principal products are lumber, pulpwood, ties and poles, boxwood, mining props, piling, fuelwood, fence posts.
5. Forest revenue for 1952 was \$3,922,368.31.
6. The total value of forest products produced in the year 1952 was \$17,519,603.00.

MANTONA

1. Forest area 93,000 square miles, of which 30,500 square miles is classed as productive.
2. Of the total forest area, 80.8 per cent, or 84,560 square miles, is owned by the Crown.
3. The principal species of commercial value are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam, fir, tamarack, cedar, white poplar, black poplar and birch.
4. The principal products are lumber, pulpwood, railway ties, telephone poles, hydra poles, boxwood, mining props, piling and fuelwood.
5. Forest revenue for 1952 exceeded one million dollars.
6. The total value of forest products produced in the year 1952 was \$28,500,000.

SASKATCHEWAN

1. Forest area 100,000 square miles of which 50,000 square miles is classed as productive.
2. Of the total area over 85.2 per cent is owned by the Crown.
3. The principal tree species of commercial value are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam, fir, white poplar, black poplar and white birch.
4. The principal products are lumber, pulpwood, ties, poles, fuelwood, fence posts and boxwood.
5. Forest revenue for 1951-52 was \$74,331,712.
6. Total value of forest products produced in the year 1951-52 was \$9,757,886.00.

Our co-operation in the work of conservation is earnestly sought by the Canadian Forestry Association, a National educational organization, maintained by public support, and devoted entirely to the essential task of securing public understanding and co-operation in the wise use and management of our renewable resources of soil, forest, waters and wildlife.

Forest fires are the greatest enemy of the forest, over 55 per cent are caused by human carelessness. When using forest areas for pleasure or profit, please be careful with fire. Help your Forest Officer to keep our forests green and growing for the benefit of us all.

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

delicious
INGERSOLL
cheese

... gives you nutritious
main courses
at economy prices!

No need to cut down on main dish goodness just because prices are high!

Start with a simple, inexpensive dish and let INGERSOLL BABY ROLL CHEESE add extra flavor and nutrition.

Just see what a wonderful life Ingersoll Baby Roll gives to omelets, hamburgers, grilled sandwiches ... to any dish where cheese can be used!

Let Ingersoll Baby Roll spark your main course course two or three times this week. You'll find you're money in pocket and you're enjoying more delicious and varied meals than ever before! Be sure you ask for genuine INGERSOLL BABY ROLL.

—By Les Carroll

Fashions

Jiffy! See Diagram



4747 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Beginners, this is for you! Check that diagram—few parts to cut, fit, sew! This pretty play 'n' party dress is elasticated at the neckline so daughter can wear the sleeves up or down. And she'll love that gay embroidery.

Pattern 4747: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Bust 24, waist 24, length 35-inch; panties 1/2 yard. Embroidery transfer included.

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (\$35 in coins, stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

